



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 14, No. 15

April 11, 1959

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Apr. 14 — Regional Dinner:
India. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person. (See story, p. 3.)

Wed., Apr. 15 — OPC Film Preview — "Love Is My Profession." Preview Dinner from 6:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.

The film, starring Brigitte Bardot and Jean Gabin, is based on the novel, In Case of Emergency, by Georges Simenon.

Reservations for dinner and/or film at OPC. The dinner is \$3.00 per person. The preview is free, but tickets MUST be picked up at OPC in advance. One guest per member.

Thurs., Apr. 16 — Media Night: The Reporter Magazine. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00. Members ONLY. NO guests. (See story, p. 3.)

Thurs., Apr. 23 — Luncheon — Fidel Castro. Hotel Astor. 12:30 p.m.

Reservations now at OPC. Members: \$4.50. Guests (unlimited number): \$6.00. (See story, this page.)

Fri., Apr. 24 — Pacific-Tokyo Correspondents' Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00 per person. (See story, p. 3.)

Tues., Apr. 28 — Annual Meeting of OPC Membership. Election of 1959-60 Club Officers. 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP DEADLINE MAY 15

Deadline for applications for the Council on Foreign Relations 1959-60 resident fellowship is May 15.

The fellowship, awarded on a competitive basis for study and research in or near New York, will be awarded June 30.

American newspaper, radio and magazine foreign correspondents may submit applications. The 1958-59 fellow is Whitman Bassow.

Applications and requests for information should be addressed to Joseph Barber, Council on Foreign Relations, 58 E. 68th St., New York 21.

AP Gets a Reprieve BUT REUTERS STILL HAS INSIDE TRACK

An Indian Government policy that would have given Reuters a virtual monopoly on foreign news distributed in India was relaxed a bit last week.

The arrangement under which the *Times of India* group receives AP news from abroad was to have ended Mar. 31 and the Government had stated that it would not be renewed. But last week, a six-month extension was authorized without explanation, according to a N.Y. *Times* report from New Delhi.

This surprise move gave new hope to Earnest Hoberecht, UPI's vice president and general manager for Asia, who is in New Delhi trying to win permission for UPI to sell news to the Indian *Express* group. The Government has denied such permission.

Domestic Protection

Two other events are noteworthy: (1) when United Press of India, one of two domestic news services in India and no kin to the American UPI, went out of business last year, Agence France Presse lost its only outlet in India; (2) the British-owned Near and Far East News agency was denied radio reception facilities and is now struggling to keep its service alive in the country.

(Continued on page 3.)

FIDEL CASTRO GUEST OF OPC ON APR. 23

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba will be guest of the OPC at luncheon on Thursday, April 23, at the Hotel Astor.

The leader of the revolution against the Batista regime will be accompanied on his unofficial U.S. visit by officials of his administration. He arrives in the U.S. on April 15 and leaves for Canada on April 26.

400 Reservations

Announcement of Castro's acceptance of the OPC invitation brought more than 400 reservations into the OPC by Tuesday evening.

Prices for the luncheon, at 12:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Astor, are \$4.50 for members, \$6.00 for guests. Members are not limited in the number of their guests.

As a protective measure for both the Club and the hotel, and to insure efficient service of those attending, a firm deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, has been set for cancellations. Thereafter tickets ordered must be paid for, whether used or not. Seating will be determined in order of receipt of reservations.

Luncheon arrangements are being made by Kathleen McLaughlin, James Sheldon, Herbert Matthews and William Safire. (See picture below.)



Fidel Castro with OPC Award winner photographer Andrew St. George, in Cuba.

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OVERSEAS TICKER

NEW DELHI

With the outbreak of revolution in Tibet and the Dalai Lama's flight toward freedom, foreign newsmen in India faced frustrations of making sense out of rumors and third-hand reports from the leaky Roof of the World.

At first, U.S. correspondents handled the story out of New Delhi. Then they shifted to Kalimpong, a border town. But operating out of the charming Himalayan Hotel in colorful if fetid Kalimpong was long on legwork and digging — from improbable sources.

Since early winter, New Delhi has been more of a place to change planes, trains and socks than home for the small corps of U.S. correspondents covering the subcontinent.

Although most of the newsmen managed to be in town when the more important junketing VIPs came to call, they were usually in motion somewhere between Kashmir and Kandy.

There was more traffic than usual to Pakistan because of the Baghdad Pact meeting in Karachi and the need to take a reading of the benign dictatorship of President Ayub Khan. Watson Sims of AP, Elie Abel of the *N.Y. Times*, and Arthur Bonner of CBS spent time in Karachi, usually running into UPI's Pat Killen, the only resident American correspondent in Pakistan.

Your reporter moved into Pakistan for *Time-Life* with a tight little island of British newsmen who were grumblingly covering the press-touchy Duke of Edinburgh. Most correspondents have given high marks to the early achievements of the new regime, including better press relations.

Some other touring: Sims and Abel flew into Nepal to take a first look at the mountain kingdom's first national elections; Bonner and your correspondent

rode the dusty trains to Bhilai, India, where the Russians are putting up an impressive steel mill for the Indians. Abel and your correspondent went to Ceylon.

Meantime, Magnum photographer Brian Brake, after taking a photographic look at the Bhilai steel mill (where he tumbled down the raw steel superstructure of a blast furnace and broke nothing) was snapping every nook, cranny, and coconut of Ceylon for *National Geographic*.

In early March, Averell Harriman passed through New Delhi again before flying to Karachi. The U.S. correspondents who collared him for a press conference were surprised at his reluctance to give specifics about Indian conditions. Then they found out why: He was playing correspondent himself, writing a series for NANA. Accompanying him was *Look* foreign editor William Attwood.

Don Connery

ZAKOPANE, POLAND

The Fifth International Ski Encounter for Journalists was held behind the Iron Curtain this year.

The summit conference of slalomers, held near the Czech border in Poland, attracted more than 100 newsmen from thirteen nations.

American participants were Joseph Barry, *N.Y. Post*; Arthur Erikson, McGraw-Hill World News; Barbara Sutton, *U.S. News & World Report*; Lois Dickert, *Army-Navy-Air Force Times* and *American Weekend*; Marjorie Ferguson, U.S. Information Agency observer, and this correspondent.

The best American skier, Erikson, tore a ligament just before the competition. And Barry took a spill that smashed his glasses. The French won.

Bernard S. Redmont

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: Paul Miller.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; John Wilhelm, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. **Alternates:** Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, Vice Chairman; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager; Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Dan Priscu, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin, Gene Kramer; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Singapore, Don Huth; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Manila, Jim Becker; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; New Delhi, Donald Connery; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Eddie Martelino's Someday Malaysia to be published by Pageant Press in July...*Joseph D. Barnell* on cover shooting assignment for *Reader's Digest* in Europe...*Margot Auerbacher* and husband *Harold Siegel* became parents of second child, first daughter, named *Sandra Marguerite*, in Minneapolis on Mar. 12...*Edward Bleier* resigned as vice president, *Tex McCrary, Inc.*, to rejoin ABC as account executive...*Free Sample*, expose of testimonials and endorsements, by *William M. Freeman*, *N.Y. Times* financial-business writer, bought for publication in translation in Japanese...*David Alan Safer* is new director of information service of CBS Laboratories, Stamford, Conn.

Motor Boating, April issue, contains interview with *Albert Stevens Crockett*, featuring book of his published in 1926...*Peter Knauer, Nassau* (Bahamas) *Guardian*, weds *Barbara Hunt* of Katonah, N.Y., this weekend...*Herbert and Rachael Bail Baumel* became parents of their second child, *Samuel Bail Baumel*...*Art Foley* promoted to ABC trade press editor, effective Apr. 27...*William C. Lengel* again takes over Gold Medal Books, which he started for Fawcett Publications in 1950 — he succeeds the late *Richard Carroll*...*Current Look* has report by *Douglass Cater* on "wasteful use of limited talent" made of American correspondents in Moscow...*J.W. Cohn* takes roving assignment, covering all of Europe, for Fairchild Publications; he continues as associate European news director, headquarters Milan...*Sam Kan* at Mt. Sinai Hospital, would like visitors.

Robert E. Farrell, McGraw-Hill World News Paris bureau chief, arrived in New York Apr. 7...*Larry Lowenstein*, former CBS, joined Rogers and Cowan, Inc., as executive director in charge of New York office...*Fred Rosen*, handling PR for Italian government, taking business-financial writers on tour of Italy to see latest industrial developments.

1958 Peabody Awards announced by *Bennett Cerf* Tuesday: TV News award to "The *Chet Huntley-Dave Brinkley Report*," NBC; TV Programs for Youth award to "College News Conference," ABC (produced and moderated by *Ruth Hagy Brod*)...*Martin Luray* joined newly-formed U.S. Committee for Refugees as its director of information.

Harry Kursh's new book, *Inside the U.S. Patent Office*, to be published by W.W. Norton & Co....*Peter Hahn* from news director, WTOL-TV, Toledo, to Detroit as news analyst for WJR...*Leonard Coulter*, U.S. editor in chief of Odhams Press, London, visiting home office until middle of May.

Pacific Reunion Apr. 24

War correspondents who covered the Pacific-Asiatic campaigns of World War II will meet at the OPC on Friday, April 24 for a "Pacific Correspondents' Reunion" — the last in the 1958-59 series sponsored by the Club Reunion Committee.

All correspondents (both OPC members and non-members) who served in the areas from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo during World War II are invited to attend the Pacific Reunion. Military information officers who served in those areas also are invited.

Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. After dinner, a panel of former Pacific correspondents will discuss some of the war's big stories in that area. *Merrill Mueller* will serve as moderator.

The dinner charge is \$4.00. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 20.

The committee in charge of the Pacific Reunion includes *George McCadden*, Admiral *Harold B. Miller*, *Murray Lewis*, *Mueller*, *Will Oursler* and *Frank Hewlett* (who will serve as the Committee's liaison with correspondents now stationed in Washington, D.C.).

AP GETS A REPRIEVE

(Continued from page 1.)

The Indian Government has stated that foreign news agencies distribute only through established Indian agencies. The object is to protect domestic agencies from foreign competition.

Under this policy, only one foreign news agency appears to have a safe contract in India. That is the agreement under which Reuters supplies the Government-subsidized Press Trust of India.

BULLETIN ARTICLES REPRINTED

The *Trade Union Courier*, "America's Leading Labor Newspaper," has reprinted four articles from *The Overseas Press Bulletin*. The first, from the Apr. 20, 1957 issue, was by *Albert S. Keshen* on libel laws in Panama; the second by *Marshall Loeb* on freedom of the press; the third by *Whitman Basow* on foreign corresponding in Moscow, and the fourth by *Jerry Hannifin*, Time correspondent, on his Castro junket to Cuba.

The paper, published every other Friday in New York, is endorsed by more than 2,000 AFL-CIO and independent unions in the U.S. and Canada.

CALL FOR AS WE SEE RUSSIA

As We See Russia, an OPC anthology published by E.P. Dutton & Co. in 1948, is "wanted" by the Colonial Book Service at 23 E. 4th St., New York 3. Any OPCer wishing to sell his extra copy of this book can contact the book dealer directly.

THE REPORTER'S 10th

The OPC's Media Night for *The Reporter* magazine on Apr. 16, marking the publication's tenth anniversary, furnishes the stage for a talk by U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



ASCOLI

Speaking for *The Reporter* will be Dr. Max Ascoli, editor-in-chief and publisher, who founded the magazine in April 1949 as "an experiment in adult journalism." Also speaking will be Phil Horton, executive editor.

OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* will be host of the function. Reservations for OPC members are available at the Club at \$4.00 per person. No guests will be permitted.

Media Night Committee members are *Leo J. Margolin*, chairman; *Robert D. Eckhouse* and *Abel E. Kessler*.

India Night Apr. 14

The flavor and color of India will prevail at the OPC on Apr. 14 when that country is honored with a Club Regional Dinner.

Guests of honor at the dinner will include *M.C. Chagla*, Ambassador of India to the U.S.; Consul General *M. Gopala Menon*; and Consul *A.P. Venkateswaran*.

The evening will feature Indian menu, entertainment, door prizes — including hand-woven saris, and other favors.

Robert S. Kane is in charge of arrangements. Regional Dinner Committee Vice Chairman *Myra Waldo* is supervising the menu. *Lawrence G. Blochman* is Committee chairman.

Reservations, at \$4.00 per person, may be made at the OPC. One guest per member.

NBC TEAM FOR GENEVA

On NBC team going to Geneva May 8 for Foreign Ministers meeting: *Joseph C. Harsch* (London), *Edwin Newman* (Paris), *Irving R. Levine* (Rome), *John Rich* (Berlin) and *Gerhard Stindt*, European newsfilm manager.

KANY APPOINTED

Howard Kany was appointed director of Int'l. Business Relations, CBS TV. He'll continue as supervisor of CBS Newsfilm domestic and foreign sales.

NYASALAND PROVIDES NEW DATELINE FOR AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS

by Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press bureau chief
Johannesburg, Union of South Africa

Blantyre, Nyasaland — The most talkative man in Nyasaland by far was Dr. Hastings Banda.

When the fast-talking little president of the African National Congress went into exile in his pajamas on Mar. 3, most of the information about "Operation Sunrise" came from the government information office.

And, for some reason, the government found it difficult or inexpedient to be very clear about what it was doing and why. On the police and military level, there was only frustration for the thirty-five correspondents and photographers who turned up to cover the story.

When correspondent *Curtis Prendergast* and photographer *Terry Spencer* of *Time* ventured into one headquarters, Spencer had a rifle poked into his chest. He was told that if he came back the reception would be even more drastic.

Don Grant of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and this correspondent picked up a young African on the day the emergency was declared to show the way to the home of the Congress legal adviser. A patrol of special police stopped the car and an abusive, white-faced constable hauled the African out. The African was shoved into the back of the police van and a couple of special cops began to beat him on the back of the head and neck without even asking for an explanation. He was released from jail two days later after a protest.

Toluzzi Held

Hank Toluzzi, NBC cameraman, was held for nearly an hour by security forces when he ventured into the Mlanje tea-growing region to photograph a wide-ranging "mop-up operation."

British correspondents — and all the London dailies were represented — were subject to similar difficulties.

Despite the occasional unpleasantness, the government press officers in Blantyre — John Carver, Arthur Mell and Reg Kinsey — were the very essence of hospitality and cooperation. They did everything possible to facilitate the work of correspondents and worked many hours overtime.

Their office obviously was designed to entertain the odd visiting VIP, an

occasional correspondent and curious tourists looking for a strange postmark on their postcards. They swiftly converted it into an acceptable press room with typewriter space and telephones.

Fortunately it was next door to the Blantyre Post Office where all cable copy was filed. The Post Office, which normally closes at 4:00 p.m., was kept open until 10:00 p.m. at the height of the story and, later, until 7:00 p.m.

Twelve Hour Delay

Practically all copy was filed urgent since the postmaster admitted at the outset that there was a minimum delay of twelve hours on ordinary press copy. Transmission improved, however, as the story progressed.

There were seven American correspondents on the story. In addition to those mentioned, the *Life* team of Don Burke and *Jim Burke* arrived from Athens for an extended stay in the Federation.

Milton Bracker of the *N.Y. Times*, now on a six months' tour of Africa, came down from the Belgian Congo.

(Editor's Note: The following material was supplied by Curt Prendergast, who headed the five-man Time-Life team in Nyasaland.)

A Jumpy State

Nyasaland is in a jumpy state. It does not always show on Blantyre or Limbe's sunny streets. A blue police van, wire mesh over its windshield, rattles by bristling with special constables wearing white shirts, armbands and blue-painted tin hats, and fingering rifles. The van passes and the street is quiet again. In Ryall's hotel bar, an army officer enters with a Sten gun slung over his shoulder. He parks it on a shelf and orders a drink. At police headquarters, beyond the coils of barbed wire, matrons of the European community have set up tea tables. They serve sandwiches to the men going on six-hour guard watches. The women wear print dresses and their hair is in wisps from the steam. They mop their pink faces wearily. But this is a great community effort. This is an emergency.

On the night of Dr. Banda's arrest, about a hundred Africans had gathered in front of his house. As darkness fell, police jeeps began making circuits of the muddy roads in the neighborhood. And much later in the night, just before the arrests were made, a Kings African Rifle Battalion threw a cordon around the area. By going early, George Clay of the *Observer*, Terry Spencer and Prendergast got inside the cordon. They backed their car into a side road under

the trees and waited.

From over the direction of Banda's house, the sound of voices came through the night air. It seemed calm enough and the three men walked up the hill, waving a flashlight. They were recognized from having called on Banda before. But it was nonetheless a belligerent-looking crowd. There were clubs; one man had a bow and arrow. Later they learned there was also a catapult made

of an old inner tube, capable of hurling a piece of steel through a windshield. At that point it seemed the police were in for a fight.

Tense Atmosphere

They took a few flash pictures. From somewhere in the crowd, a man in frayed overcoat popped up and took some pictures of them. There were laughs all around, but the atmosphere was a bit tense. One man said he wasn't sure what would happen and suggested that they leave.

In half an hour there was the sudden sound of shoes grinding the hard dirt. Africans were running back in fear from the highway. This was it. Up on the knoll where Banda's house stands, headlights shone. Tear gas guns banged. There were shouts, sounds of doors slamming. The three newsmen jammed their car into gear and started up the road toward Banda's house.

Tear gas cartridges were going off, popping like rifle fire. Banda's house was lost in smoke. In the headlights of the newsmen's car stood a policeman. In one hand he held a pistol, in the other a club.

"Back, back," he shouted. "We're making an arrest... you're blocking our escape route."

He pointed his gun into the car and yanked at its door. The car lunged back, bogged down in the grass beside the road. Spencer leaped out, stumbled through the elephant grass, trying to get clear to take pictures.

Suddenly a land rover roared down from Banda's house followed by a police van. The convoy careened past, rushing through the clouds of the tear smoke, and turned toward the highway. Inside was Banda in his bathrobe. In fifteen minutes he was at Chileka airport. There aircraft was lined up to take Banda and other leaders of the Congress out of Nyasaland to Bulawayo in Southern Rhodesia. *Time's* Don Burke and Jim

(Continued on page 5.)



HEINZERLING



PRENDERGAST

NYASALAND

(Continued from page 4.)

Burke had been waiting there all night for developments.

An armed guard ordered the newsmen out. It was just dawn. At a highway junction they passed another group with bayonets fixed. It was a Nyasaland battalion with a white Nyasaland standing by a land rover.

"Press," they said.

The officer barked.. sounding less angry than desperate: "Get out of here. We've got to live in this country."

Prendergast writes that the tear gas attack on Banda's house opened the armed showdown with African nationalism in Nyasaland. It is a fight in which colonial government has all modern weapons on its side: Bren guns, Sten guns, armored cars, spotter planes and even a few Vampire jets to go swooshing over the villages. The only thing the government doesn't have is the support of Nyasaland's nearly three million Africans. Prendergast indicates that in the end the casualty may well be the whole white governed Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

GRISWOLD PROMOTED

George Griswold, Jr. was promoted from manager at Bell Telephone Laboratories to assistant director of publication (New York).

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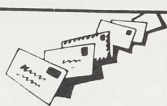
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LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I must take most strong exception to the "humble" suggestion of "R.M." in the Mar. 28 issue that the U.S. State Dep't. consider retaliatory moves against Soviet correspondents as a means of strengthening "the position and freedom of American foreign correspondents covering the Moscow beat."

No correspondent has protested more vigorously and objected more frequently to the restrictions imposed by the Soviet government upon correspondents.

But to suggest that the situation might be "improved" if we were to ape the Soviet...is the logic of the windmill.

The Soviet government is the poorest model we could take on which to base our conduct. If we are to obliterate freedom of the press in America in order to "strengthen" freedom of the press in Moscow what are we left with?

No. That is not the path. Journalists who believe in freedom of the press can admit of no exception to that freedom...

Harrison E. Salisbury

New York

Dear Editor,

Art Milton and his staff deserve much praise for the masterful job on *Date-line*.

Columbia Rossi

New York

Dear Editor,

The Mar. 28 Awards Dinner was one of the best in recent years...

Joe Harrow

New York

BOOK ON FRENCH OCCUPATION

Hoover institution is publishing *France During the German Occupation 1940-1944*, based on more than a million words of statements made by French officials serving during the occupation, translated for the Institution by Phil Whitcomb (he's MACNENS and *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent in Frankfurt).

RIES' STUDIO MOVED

Henry Ries, formerly with *N.Y. Times* in Europe and New York, moved his commercial photographic studio to larger quarters at 341 E. 43rd St., New York 17; his right hand and studio manager is wife Ann Stringer, former UP by-line roving war and foreign correspondent.

M. SCHNEEBAUM DIES

Matilda Schneebaum died Apr. 7 after many months of illness; she was supervisor of special events of the New York office of Voice of America.

Air Facts



FIRST HUMANS TO FLY!

TWO FRENCHMEN WERE THE FIRST HUMAN PASSENGERS IN THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, THE PILATRE DE ROZIER AND THE MARQUIS D'ARLANDES ROSE 300 FEET IN A LEMON-SHAPED BALLOON—USING BUNDLES OF STRAW FOR FUEL. THEY DRIFTED 5 MILES IN 20 MINUTES, THEN GLIDED GENTLY BACK TO EARTH.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

J. HERBERT ALTSCHULL - AP since Oct. '44 (U.S. & Germany); *The Gazette and Daily* (York, Pa.) June '42-Jan. '43. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Thomas P. Whitney*.

NELSON BOND - President, Publications Division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *W.J. Coughlin*.

DAVID HOWARD BRESSEN - Ass't. Editor, *Ingenieria Internacional Industria* of McGraw-Hill Int'l. Corp. since June '56. Proposed by *Geroge Browne*; seconded by *Irwin Forman*.

BRUCE HENDERSON - Correspondent for *Time-Life* since 1957 (Panama, Middle America). AP 1952/57 (Dallas, Buenos Aires); *Dallas Times Herald* 1950/52. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Stanley M. Swinton*.

WILLIAM H. HESSLER - Foreign News Analyst and Editorial Writer, *The Enquirer*, Cincinnati, Ohio, since May 1930. Proposed by *K.S. Giniger*; seconded by *Leonard R. Harris*.

MILTON L. KAPLAN - Editor, Hearst Headline Service since June '58. INS 1948/1958 (New York & London); *Minneapolis Tribune* Apr. '43-Aug. '48. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

JANE STOLLE - U.N. Correspondent for *The Nation*, New York, since Sept. '58. *N.Y. Times* 1945/57 (Rome, Madrid, New York); *Irish Independent* July '46 Jan. '48 (Rome); *N.Y. Post Mar.* '45-May '46 (Mexico). Proposed by *Kathleen McLaughlin*; seconded by *Henry C. Cassidy*.

ASSOCIATE

JOHN R. BARRINGTON - Irwin N. Rose & Co. (Public Relations). INS Sports Editor & Foreign Correspondent 1948/58 (New York); 1946/48 (Columbus, Ohio). Proposed by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*; seconded by *John de Lorenzi*.

MOISES (MO) GARCIA - News editor, *Caracas Daily Journal* since Nov. '58. Correspondent for AP and *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, Brownsville, Tex. 1955/58; *SA Express and Evening News* 1948/54 (Paris, San Antonio, Brownsville, Tex.); *Brownsville (Tex.) Herald* 1938/48. Proposed by *Richard G. Massock*; seconded by *Joseph Taylor*.

ARTHUR A. GOLDSMITH, Jr. - Executive Editor, *Popular Photography* since May 1956 (Ass't. Editor & Features Editor 1950/56). Proposed by *Allyn Baum*; seconded by *Arthur D. Schatz*.

ERICH HARTMANN - Magnum Photos, Inc. Free-lance for *Fortune*, *This Week*, *Saturday Evening Post*, etc. (U.S., Ca-

nada, Europe, Middle East). Proposed by *Cornell Capa*; seconded by *Charles E. Rotkin*.

MICHAEL S. HOLMBERG - *Pittsburgh Press* (Pittsburgh, Pa.) since Apr. '57. Proposed by *Gregor Ziemer*; seconded by *Ralph Jules Frantz*.

SAMUEL A. KRASNEY - Director PR U.S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. *N.Y. Journal of Commerce*, Wine & Spirits Editor 1950/54; *MLS Eagle Publications* 1946/50; *N.Y. World-Telegram* 1941/42. Proposed by *Barnett Bildersee*; seconded by *Leo J. Margolin*.

MARGARET MARA - Exec. Secretary, New York Newspaper Women's Club. *Brooklyn Eagle* 1931/55. Proposed by *Kathleen McLaughlin*; seconded by *Geraldine Sartain*.

WILLIAM ROWLAND MORRALL - PR Editor, Film Production, Aramco, Saudi Arabia since Oct. '56. Stringer for NBC. Proposed by *Gordon C. Hamilton*; seconded by *Edward Curtis*.

ROBERT FREDERICK RIGBY - Paris Correspondent for *The Sign* (Union City, N.J.). UP 1951/54 (New York & Paris). Proposed by *Bernard S. Redmont*; seconded by *Allan Dreyfuss*.

EDWIN A. ROBERTS, Jr. - Editorial Writer, *Wall Street Journal* since June 1957. *Asbury Park Press* Aug. '54-June '57; *New Jersey Courier* Oct. '53-Aug. '54. Proposed by *Thomas O'Toole*; seconded by *Carter Henderson*.

WALTON M. ROCK - Supervisor, Information Services of American Oil Co. since 1956. AP Jan. '46-Nov. '56 (Charleston, W.Va. and Baltimore, Md.); *Fairmont Times* June '36-Jan. '42 (Fairmont, W.Va.). Proposed by *John B. Goodman*; seconded by *Ed Cunningham*.

PAUL N. SANKER - Radio Liberation since Sep. '52 (Munich & New York). Free-lance for WOR/MBS Mar. '57-Aug. '58 (Germany & Central Europe). Proposed by *Horst S. Petzall*; seconded by *Henry C. Cassidy*.

JOHN LENARD SCOTT - Newscaster, WOR, since 1952. Proposed by *George R. Brown*; seconded by *Henry Gladstone*.

ARNOLD SNYDER - ABC since Oct. '55. *N.Y. Herald Tribune* May '54-Oct. '55 (Trenton, N.J.); *WTTM* Nov. '49-Oct. '55 (Trenton); *WNJR*, *WCTC*, *WKDN* (1948/53). Proposed by *Martin Luray*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

J. SUTTON STEFFAN - Editor of the National Edition of *The News* since Apr. '54. *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* Sep. '39-Jan. '54; *Tyler Courier-Times* and *Morning Telegraph* Apr. '37-June '39 (Tyler, Tex.); AP Feb. '36-Jan. '37 (Kansas City, Mo.); *Times-Picayune* 1926/28 & 1933/36 (New Orleans); *Jackson Daily News* Mar. '28-Jan. '33

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MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 6.)

(Jackson, Miss.). Proposed by *Arthur L. North*; seconded by *Malcolm McTear Davis*.

GEORGES FELIX TILGE - Financial Editor, French News Agency (formerly Havas News Agency) since 1929 (London & New York). Proposed by *F. Darius Benham*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

C. GAYLE WARNOCK - Director of News Services ITT. *Chicago Tribune* Apr. '43-July '45; UP Dec. '42-Apr. '43 (Indianapolis); *Marion* (Ind.) *Leader-Tribune* May '35-Dec. '42. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*; seconded by *Joseph C. Peters*.

AFFILIATE

THOMAS V. DALEY - Ass't. Vice-Pres., Press Dept., N.Y. Telephone Co. since 1947. Proposed by *Turner Catledge*; seconded by *Jesse G. Bell*.

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LOST

Saturday Evening Post's Toni Howard lost her dark glasses at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner on Mar. 28. If found, please contact her at the Hotel Concord in New York or the *Saturday Evening Post* directly. Identification: blue plaster rims, made by Meyrowitz, Paris.

NEW OPC LIBRARY BOOKS

Following is a partial list of additions to the OPC Memorial Library:

Collision Course by Alvin Moscow, *A Long Way from Missouri* by Mary Margaret McBride and *The Great Decision* by Michael Amrine (G.P. Putnam's Sons);

The Simplicity of Science by Stanley Beck and *A Short Walk* by Eric Newby (Doubleday);

The Wadsworths of the Genessee by Alden Hatch (Coward-McCann), *The Best of Wilkie Collins* - Vol. I of *The Forgotten Classics of Mystery* (Juniper Press);

The Brotherhood of Evil: The Mafia by Frederic Sondern (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy);

The Continuing Struggle by R.L. Walker (Athene Press).

NOTICE ON HEALTH INSURANCE

Brochures on group insurance coverage offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, with application blanks, were sent to members interested in this plan the end of March.

Mutual of Omaha will send brochures directly to members inquiring about this plan on Monday.

All members who take Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance will need an OPC credit card which costs \$3.00 per year.

If Mutual of Omaha fits your requirements, please deal directly with them, using the forms enclosed with their brochure.

Some members expressed interest in the offer for a Major Medical Insurance made by Carl Lundgren; they were not numerous enough to obtain group coverage. Their names were passed on to Lundgren who will get in touch with them directly.

On the basis of the number of requests, we assume that there are enough members interested in both Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Mutual of Omaha insurance to obtain group coverage with both companies. However, please forward signed applications and checks so that we can get the plans rolling.

If you do not receive your brochure, please write to the Insurance Committee at the Club.

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